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note is returned to the treasury with sufficient proof that the remainder of it has gone out of existence, the treasury will give the full value of the original note. Naturally the greatest destruction of money is wrought by fire, and bits of bills with charred edges are constantly coming in for redemption.

But several instances have occurred

where men, in their desperation at their loss, have simply boxed up a tot of ushes, in which there was not the slightest trace of the original material, and demanded hundreds and thousands of dollars for them. Such requests are, of course, refused, and the senders are in-formed that their only recourse is to ask congress by special act to indemnify

MICE WITH EXPENSIVE NESTS. Next to fire the young baby is put down in the department as the most destructive agent. Innumerable affidavits are received in which John Jones, or whatever his name may be, "being duly sworn, deposes and says," that his in-fant sen did chew up and swallow the missing portions of certain \$5 bills, and that the said missing portions were thereby wholly destroyed and are now no longer in existence.

The fashion of keeping small pet dogs har also been the cause of many selemn affidavits being sent to the department Your pug and your poodle seem to take special delight in masticating the fruit and reward of the many days of severe oil of the head of the house.

The fancy of mice for \$10 bills as lining for luxurious nests has been impressed upon the redemption bureau by a long series of examples. Only a few days ago several hundred dollars' worth of test lining was redeemed for a southern man who had for many years given up all idea of finding his missing treasure There was \$700 of it in the first place notes of almost the first issue made by the government early in war times. I had been bidden away in a piace sup-posed to be secure, and had disappeared A quarter of a century later, in repair ing the porch of the old house, the nest of the wealthy mouse had been discovred, and enough of the fragments recovered to secure more than half of the rigiual deposit.

Also from the south came most of the moldy, worm caten bills which have been hidden in bottles or buried in the earth for years. There are not so many savings banks in the south as in thrifty New England, and hiding places are

country. Neither is the custom of burn-Ing up this treasure by some other member of the family who is all unaware of its value. Years ago the clerks in the redemption bureau ceased to declaim upon the stupidity of such people. It has beome a matter of course with them, and they expect about so many letters every week from people who have warmed two pair of hands with \$1,000 worth of silver

FROM THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE.
There are not many attempts to defrand the government through the remecessful. The sending of the two bulves of a note of large denomination by different people, each one swearing that the other half is destroyed, and asking for the full value of the note, frequently looks like an attempt to defraud, but the officials think that in most cases the senders believe they are telling the truth.

Counterfeit money comes from every part of the country, mutilated, probably by design, with requests for its redemption. It is always indelibly stamped "counterfeit" and returned to the sender. The redemption bureau is not a good place for "shoving the queer," even in a tragmentary condition. There is in the treasury vault a brown

wooden has eighteen inches long, a foot wide and eight inches deep, which contains paper money of the nominal value of several hundred thousand dollars. It is not worth a dollar. The queer thing about it is the manner in which it was collected. Every bit of it came from the dead letter office of the postoffice department. Some portion of it is counterfelt, but the most of it was genuing money many years ago. The banks which is-sued it and the officers who signed it are gone and forgotten. It was all sent over to the treasury department some years ago, and Assistant Treasurer Whelpley undertook to trace up the various banks and get as much as possible of it redeemed. Occasionally be found descendants of these old bank of ficials, themselves bankers, who wers willing to redeem some of the notes for the sake of the signatures of their fathers, and in this way he succeeded in getting several hundred dollars' worth of tredeemed.

But of that remaining, not a hill cas, be redeemed. A little of it is Confederate money, but most of it is of hanks, state and private, that went out of existence many years ago. The oldest notes are dated back as far as 1812. One package contained \$54,000 and another \$0,000. The mystery is how so much money could have been lost in the mail. Neither the men who sent it nor the ones to whom it was sent could be found by the postofice department, nor could Mr. Whelpley find any trace of them or their descendants. The \$0,000 package was sent from Brandon, Miss., to Jackson, Miss., in 1840, and the letter accompanying it shows that it was sent in consequence of repeated demands. The most dhigent search fails to discover the slightest trace of any such banking company as that at Brandon, Miss., which issued the notes, most of which are of the \$1,000 denomination. The notes are handsonely executed, as are a large majority of those in the box.—Washington Post. But of that remaining, not a bill en.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

MACON COUNTY. 188.
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery.
To January Term A. D. 1889.
Maze Livingston vs. John H. Thurston et al—
Original Bill. And Bonia Spleer vs. John H.
Thurston et al—Cross Bill. No. 13,174.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term.
A. D. 1889, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause. I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the
hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on
Mondray the 29th days of April, A. D. Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1889,

1889, at the west entrance door leading to the circuit court room stairway in said Macon county, will at public vendue to the highest and best bilder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Hilmols, lowlit; Lot eighteen (18) in block nine (8) of simila & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur, Illinois, saie to be made subject to rights of complainants in the original bill, and also subject to the balance of \$27.71 owing to said John H. Thurston and secured by his mortgage.

TERMS of SALE—Cash, subject to redemption, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this last day of April, A. D. 1889. JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois.
W. C. Outern, Complainants' Solicitor.
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Master in Chancery's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 89. MACON COUNTY, | 89. In Orenit Court of Macon County—in Chancery. To January Term, A. 13, 1889. Martha M. Smith vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Original Bill, and Hugh Crea vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Cross Bill. No. 13,259. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu-ance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1883, by the said court, in the above enti-ited cause, J. John A. Brown, Master in Chan-cery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the atternoon, on Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D. 1889,

at the west entrance door leading to the circuit court room stairway, in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of blacon, state of Illinois, es-wit: Lot No. six (0) of block No. seven (7), of Higgins' Addition to the City of Decatar, Ill.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash, subject to redemption. Dated at Decator, Blinois, this 1st day of April, A. 3), 1889. Master In Chancery of Mucon county, Illinots, Openers & Paris, Compathants' Solcitors, april 1-64w

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (SS. MACON COUNTY, (SS. In Girenit Court of Macon County--In Chancery To January Term, A. D. 1888.

To January Term, A. D. 1880.

Jared T. Newman vs. Hurvey Pasco et al. Foreclosure, and Hogh Gren vs. Hurvey Pasco et al. Gross Bill. No. 13,250.

Public notice is heroby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term,
A. D. 1880, by the said Court, in the above entitied cause. J. John A. Brown, Muster in Chancery of said Macon County, Hilmols, will at the
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Master in Chancery's Sale. New England, and hiding places are used.

But the habit of using the parler or kitchen slove as a safety deposit vault is and supplied the parler of the par

Harriet Hanford vs. Harvey Pasco et al-Clig-imit Bill. And High Grea vs. Harvey Pasco et al- Gross Bill. No. 19,201. char- cross Bill. No. 18,201.
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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A. D. 1889.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

In Circuit Court of Macon County--In Chancery, To January Term, A. D. 1889.

Jarod T. Newman vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Grigh-nal Bill, and Delphine Brown vs. Harvey Pasco et al, Cross Bill - No. 19357. et m. Gloss Bill — No. 13,227.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term, A. D. 1883, by the salid court, in the above entitled cause, 1, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Macon county, Illinois, with at the hom of two o'clock in the alternoon, on Monday, the 29th Day of April, A. D.

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STATE OF ILLINGIB. (28), 180 COUNTY, 50 COUNTY, 50 COUNTY, 50 COUNTY, 10 Cheate Count of Macon County In Chancery, To January Term, A. D. 1889.
Delphine Brown vs. Harvey Pasco et al. (1) Ignal Cief vs. Barvey Pasco et al. (1) Ignal Cief vs. Ignal et at Closs Bill. No. 5,550.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this lat day of April, A. D. 1889. 

Chancery Notice.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, (SS.)
In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D. 1888.
C. W. Ramsburg, Executor, vs. Charles F, Neblock et al-Partition.
Amidati of the non-residence in said state of the said Mande Neblock, vesta Neblock and Morrison said Lonzo Morrison, four of the above assmed defendants, having been filled in the office of the Clork of said Circuit Court, notice is hereby given to each of you, the said Mande Neblock, vesta Neblock, May Morrison and Lonzo Morrison, that the above mande complainant as the executor of Carrie Hell Neblock, deceased, heretofore on the 12th day of April, 1889, filed this bill of complaint in the office of said clerk of said court, on the chancery side thereof, which said bill is still pending; and that a summons thereupon based out of said court, against all the defendants to said bill, returnable on the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said term of the court, and made Neblock, Vesta Neblock, May Morrison and Lonzo Morrison, shall be said appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer of demit of the asid bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered recording to the prayer thereof.

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MONDAY EVE., APRIL 22, 1889.

Conn in Chicago on Saturday was 200 a bushel lower than on the corresponding day of 1888. So the big crop of 1888 was not such a good thing for the farmers,

CGL. JAMES A. SENTON, the recently appointed postmeeter at Chicago, has forwarded his bond for \$700,000 to the authorities at Washington, and will be ready to "take hold" as roon as it is ap-

Tux son-of-las-father theory secons to have force in England an well as in this country; and certainly all America s will be pleased with the fact that it has served to place the son of John Bright in the place so long and so ably filled by that late great patriot and statesman.

SECRETARY NOBLE 19 credited with the significant remark that "the loss of a leg in the Union army is no list to an appliout for office under this Administration." That is one of the marked differences between this Administration and its immediate predecessor.

GEN. FRANK W. PALMER, who was postmaster at Chicago for some years prior to the advent Mr. Cleveland, is being pushed for public printer with a good deal of force. Clen. Palmer was formerly member of Congress from lows, and after his removal to Chicago, was for soveral years the editor of the Inderstican.

The Danmark's Passongers Safe. The passengers and crow of the steamer Danmark have turned up all right, and all are sufe except one engineer who was willed by the accident to the shaft, lo which the trouble was attributable. The stermer Missourt took off all the people, and though compolled to throw everboard a portion of her eargo in order to carry them she brought them in salety to the Azores, where the purty was divided, some going to Liebon and the others continuing on to Philadelphia The long suspense has been happily embed. and the thousands of people who, though lioping against hope, had almost given up in despair, will have cause for special thanksgiving.

MONIANA, according to the Democrabi is musto give big. Democratic majoritus in the coming election for mombons of Congress, the Legislature and State officers. The Democrats were even mure confident six months aga about New York and fridmin, but the result proved that they were mistaken. Montann is not in the Democratic latitude.

THE Superintendent of the Cenaus will have the following appointments to make, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, One chief clerk, at \$2500 ten direct of dismone, at \$2000 each, 175 unpervisors, at an average of \$350 each. and 30,000 commendors, to be paid according to the implies of nitness enume-

Tax perenni d Indiana man isi stril at the front. The opening up of Oklahoma farmshes how an apportunity to extend the field of his operations, and supply fresh offices to which he thinks himself entitled. The postollers at Guthers, in "the promised land," is one of the places that was supposed to be sortled, but now the news that "outher Plynn, of Kansas, or Fulton, of Indiana, will be appointed." The time was when Ohio repolized most of the lease effices, but the day of the Buckeye state has doparted, and the Housiers are having their

Murat Haistond Dying The illness of Murat Halstond, the well-known editor of Cincianati, has grown so serious that his wife and daughters have been called home from Europe by cable, and it is fenred that they can not acrive in time to see him before he dies. Mr. Halstead has been confined to his room since the 20th of Murch, first by an attack of crympelas, and afforwards \* by a rhoumatio affection which has given rue to heart complications. His condition is helieved to have been aggravated by the excitement came d by his rejection. by the Senate. It is to be hoped that he may rally from the it ness which now promises to end fatality. His death would leave a wide gap in the cucle of newspaper talent in this country.

Sr. Louis Glube-Democrat 10 stange fact that there are let must be members of Pierce's Cabinet hym, a of Lincoln's. There are two sur yors of the men who formed Lincoln's a cualfamily -- Sunon Cameron, Secret v of War, and Hugh McCullock, Secreta vol. the Treasury, the former of whom as appointed in 1861 and the latter in 1 ok Of Pierce's Oldsmet, Jefferson 13 vis. Becretary of War, and James Campbell, Postmaster General, both of whom were selected in 1853, are still alive. What! renders this all the more remarkable is the fact that while fourteen men served at one time or other in the Lincoln Calc. anet, there were but seven in Pierce's The Buchanan Onbinet, which was between Pierce's and Lincoln's in time, her one more autyives than lancolab, or three in all-Joseph Holl, who was succonively Postmaster Ganeral and Secretray of War: Horntio King, who succeeded Holt as Postmason Coneral, and P. F. Thomas, Secretary of the Treasury.

Ir is to be hoped for the peace of the country, that Mr. Filley, of Missouri, will settle in his mind what honors and emolnments he will deign to accept at the hands of the administration. The whole country has now been on the ragged edge for about six weeks, and still Mr. Pilley besitates. He was offered the Japan consulship and loftily replied, "I will drink my ten in America, not in Japan." Then Mr. Blaine told the Missourt statesmen. who had been making life a burden to him for the last forty days, that maybe be sould give him Hong Kong, at the same time informing them that "the administration could not afford to indulge persons in the luxury of refusal when so many are asking for places," but Mr Filley declined the honor. The danger is becoming immment, for Mr. Filley may yet join the innumerable throng-of crats-who frighten their children noing to sleep by merely saying to them. We hope it will all be

### THE EVE OF ENTRY.

Last Night of Waiting on the Borders of the Promised Land

All Ready for an Early Start and a Grand Rush for the Coveted

The Boomers and the Desperadges Organized Into Opposing Bands and Each Determined.

Orders Said to Have Been Issued by the Military to Take Possession of Ali Arms and Liquors.

ON THE OKLAHOMA LANK, BY CUPRISE, VIA ARKANBAS CITY, KOD., April 21.—Zhe boomers' Sabbath has been a quist as well as a happy one. With only a few hours between them and the green Biderado in which their bearts are centered they are experiencing the first feeling of contoutment they have felt in many a day. They will all be ready to go wher the signal is sounded at noon to-morrow and if they carry out their present plans it is safe to predict the most of them will be comfortably settled on homesleads before the sun goes down. They will have a rare with rowboys and speculators for the fortile fields along the banks of the Cimerron, but see the ones who are going into the interior are well incomed, they ere confident of finally winning the home for which they have been struggling so many years. Captain flayes, who Li here on the line

with his company of treopers, rode down toward the Rock Island track to-day to consult with Captain Woodson relative to the best means to be adopted for preventing bloodshed. The Captain has tried to flud out something about the plans of the business, but the latter have been reti-cent. Each man knows what he is going to do, but is afraid to say anything about n, nor ms neighbor night profit by his words. Captain Hayes regards the silence as onlineas, for his believes it will result in concustion and turniol, and finally in blood hold. Ho is now considering the advicability of disarming every manifest the terminal of the term ly in blood finds. The is now constanting the advisability of disarming own y man along the line, and if Captain Woodson acquiesces in his class, he will so it not her whole toop with orders to scarch wagons and conficate all arms found. It the plan 1 adhered to, the Capiain's collection of shooting implements will be very large for there is not a wagon on the Cheroken Strip that don't contain the Cherokee Strip that down centular Which stor, a dot-gun of a brace of six-shooters. Exon the "behooner" manual by the three pretty Blackburn sisters has its armamont ready for action.

The boomer call lattle this attenuous

but hunt for shelter from the sun, which eams down like mid unimer. To-night five are burning low, and only a few shalowy figures are in sight. Nearly every body is astrop. They need test to be able to join in to-morrow's confusion. The Called Press correspondent is the last horseman abroad to-

Opposing Fastions Preparing for the Insvitable Conflict, The vitable Conflict.

Presenting I T. April 21 Thousands of homography under the pouring into Purcoll to-day. The situation assumed a threshold.

The situation assumed a threatening aspect when the boomers became aware that if every one that was in Percell got eclaim, there would be intic left to the remainder who are camped about the battle. This camed hundreds to leave for Okiahoma with the isowed intention of entering to might and staying at all hasards. On the trains came a number of Toxas desperadoes, and their appearance in the city has caused many of the better chies to band themselves together for self-protection. A meeting for this pur-pose was hold, and some five hundred

The following chealar was ordered printed, and is posted about the city: FAIR WARNING

Late order in ale at last mostling Oklahoma ogion - Resolved That we again ploden ourselves to protect our brother invalors in their long-respected rights on schooled cialins, and that all town sit (sharks and claim jumpers will be don't with in a summary manaci

The placard has caused outsiders to also hand together, but in smaller numbers, and there will be but few who will leave alone for Oklahome to-morrow to take claims. Tho chances for a man's onterchains. The chainess of a mars choiced ing the ferritory atoms and helding a good chain are considered very slim. Dave Hunt, a Toyan, and one of the founders of the Lengue, and this morning that the ported placeral mount business. and that, while they should attempt to avoid trouble, still they would protect their rights in every way, and that a chain-jumper would be shown no merey. All of the mombers are well-armed, and will go to the Territors in a body.

Orders to Disaim the Becmers. Anguyas Ciry, Kun, April 21 -- Genoral Merrit Is and to have usued orders to his command to take possession of all floarm count apon the persons of the mourn count dopol the policies of the hoomers, the same to be hold by theneral Mouritt during the excitament of ontering the new ferdicty. Orders have also been issue the rigidly exclude all numbers from the came

HENRY G. PEARSON.

Death of the New York Postmuster-His Rise hom Obscurity to Destinction. New York, April 21 Postmaster Powrson died withe house of his rathermelow, Ex-Postmestor-Conoral James, at Highwood, N. J., at I 5 a m. yestorat ingawood, s. s. at i s a m. yestet-day. Henry U Peatson was born in New York Whon a boy he became a messenger in the post-office, and by his attention to daty and intelligent services he tose gradually through the ranks of the department from the feet to the head. From a messenger be was promoted to a clerk of the post-office, then to registry clork, then how to clerk in the registry department, then chief clork of the rati-Thomas L. James, appointed Postand the first by Garfield, succeeding
Thomas L. James, appointed Postmaster
General. He was reappointed by Claveland in 1885. Mr. Pearson married a
daughter of General James. He has
lived for years in the Gertach flats, on
West Twenty-seventh street Mr. Pearson was about Loter-live years of age,
Mr. Poarson's trouble had been of six
in onlist standing, and was caused
belloved, by over-His kombles during the last ar in the post-office, especial-the contint worry he had with the letter-carriers weighed heavily

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ODE AT SALE apr8-d&wtt

HENRY G. PEARSON, who has been postmuster of New York Uity since 1877, and whose successor was appointed very recently, died on Saturday morning, aged 47 years. His wife was a daughter of Thomas L. James, who was postmaster general under Chriffeld, and while the lattor was postmaster at New York Mr. Posrson was his assistant. The late postmuster had been sick several weeks his disease being tumor of the stomach.

Jonness Millior Scientific system of dress for women and children. Patterns now on sale at LIVE & Serones'

Bugons, Surreys, Phaetons, Spring Wagons, Road Carts and Farm Wagons,

for sale at Sprences & Lehman Co. Fob 28-dawif orr Goods Storone time to devote to the Ladems Imported Jackets, in new and handsome styles, at Lunn & Schudge. April 15. me time to devote to the

pon his mind. During an official service in the post-office department of sixteen years he had only been absent from his post three months altogether, six weeks of which he spent in a trip to Europe in 1887. Mr. Pearson had become changed in appearance since his sickness assumed a serious form. The persistent hemorrh-ages have emaclated him, yet until a few lays ago his family had hopes that the

trouble would pass over. ANOTHER TOWN BERNED.

West De Pere, Wisconsin, Practically Wiped Out by Pire. DE PRICE, Wis., April 22.—At four o'clock Saturday the Meisenwinkle Wooden-Ware Company's factory caught fire, burning the sheds containing stores and stock, and in fact every thing in the town. While it was burning a heavy wind set in and blow sparks and coals of fire onto neighboring houses, making the largest fire ever seen in this city. Twenty dwelling houses were burned. The total loss on the dwellings and contents will proba-bly amount to \$200,000 or more, and it is said that not one-quarter is covered with insurance. The Meisenwinkle works, insurance. The Measenwinkie works, where the fire originated, have a loss of where the are originated, have a 1979 about \$150,000, with an insurance of \$6,000. When the first started the Green Bay fire engine was sent for and arrived shortly after the fire started. The Green Bay and De Pero steamers were set in the middle of the burning district and were doing good work, when the wind changed suddenly and beamed the engines in, driving the fire all to that immediate vicinity. The fremen had to abandon the

rived at 11 p. m., and succeeded in getting the fire under control. the fire under control.

Do Poye is a city composed of two parts

-- East and West Do Poye. West Do Pero
is the part which caught fire, and to-day
there is not enough loft of it to be ident. fled. The people who were burned out have nearly all been taken under shelter by their neighbors of the East Side. The full loss is estimated to be more than 4500,000.

engines, and they were burned up. The

stuamors from Oshkosh and Appleton ar-

BURNED IN A WRECK,

Serious Accident to a Train on the Cen-

Amendon, Ill., April 21.—The Centra Iowa main which arrived here at 8:35 p m yesterday from the West, was wrecked four miles west of this place. The train went through a bridge, setting fire to the mail car The flames were communicated to all the other cars. The train was composed of two passenger coaches, one of which was puttly a mail car. There were also ten freight cars. A flange of the whool on the first freight car broke, letting down the remainder of the train and spreading the track. The train was thus tragged about one handred feet, at which place a trestle across Codar Creek was reached. At this point the last two conches plunged down the bank about thirty bet. The mail car caught fire, from which four spans of pling ig-nited, and was soon consumed by the flames.

Among the number injured were the following Express Messenger Rogers, limbs broken; the mail agent's shoulder blade was broken, and he was injured in-ternally; the conductor. Robert Colville of Peoria, is dying; Ulifon Reed, brakeman, is hadly injured; four passenger were dangerously wounded; Will Savage

Destructive Forest Fires on the Mil-waukee, Lake Shore and West-

ern Railroad. NEETAL, Wis., April 22. The woods near Marion, a station on the Milwankee, take Shore & Western Rallroud, fifty mites west of Appleton, caught fire Sat-urday night and spread with great rapid-The antall town of Buckboo was entholy wiped out. lumbering town, and a great deal of lumber was stored there, which was entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at

A train of cars, consisting of fourteen cars of lumber and five cars of lumber enught fire near Marion, and were burned Loss about seventy-tive thousand dollars The full loss on the in aber and dwellings at Backboo and near Maxion will amount to nearly three million dollars. There has been but hitle rain in that section this season, and it is prosumed the fire igatted from a spark of a passing locome

A BRIGHTPUL SMASH-UP.

A Freight Train, Going at the Rate of One Hundred and Ton Miles

an Hour, Derailed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21.—The Journal's Daluth special says. As a train of fourteen loaded cars, with Superintendent Pope's private on attached, was descending the grade near Two Harwas descending the grade near Two Har-hors, on the Duhilh & Iron Range rail-road, the ab brakes refused to work and the train galard a frightful velocity, reaching a speed of 140 miles an hour-finally for fram left rie track, demolsh-ing the engine and all the cars, with the exemption of the supergraduals are recoption of the supernatendont's car, which was detected and stopped before the train left the track. Engineer Charles Culter had both togs boken and two other men were slightly injured.

The Mystery of the Douth of George Lullpunes GRAND FORKS Dik, April 22 - A murderer at Hoorehead, named Brown, who is made sentence of death, makes a confession which clears the mystery of the death of theorge Fullpanes, the prizefighter, who was killed in a prize light here last year. He says he killed a man named forton Casey, a wook after the fight. Casey admitted before the murder that he killeda man with his fist a week before, and that this man was Fullpanes Brown's confosion exportates a mai Brown's confossion exonorates a mag-named O'Hare, who was being tried for the murder of threey, and who has been in

jail several months The Great New York Fire. New York, April 22.—The situation is not a lad as it first leared. The New York Central thots up its loss at \$1,100, 000, but more than half a million dollars

arch, from London 129 La Bretagne from Havio, 659 and annih, from Laver pool, 719 Thury-five Arabs and Greek were detained at the Garden as paupers

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personal attention to all orders.

A SERIOUS RIOT. FROM WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Caroline Buell and Miss Esther Pugh, in which the legality of their seiz-ure of the National Temperance Hospital hast January will be inquired into.

The National Temperance Hospital As-

sociation was organized in 1881 under a charter which vests the management of

the corporate interests entirely in the board of trustees of the association. The

board of tustees of the association. The object of the founders, among whom were Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett. Mrs. E. N. Peters and others, was to demonstrate that already was not needed in medicine. The expense has been almost wholly borne by the trustees, but since the hospital has been fairly established, it has aroused much interest among temperance women, and especially the W. C. T. U., and some contributions have lately been made by the local unions throughout the country. These

nons have latery occur made by the local unions throughout the country. These trustees say that, using these donations as a pretext, Miss Willard, Mrs. Buell and Miss Pugh, on the let of January, 1889, took possession of the hospital, money, made and all the hospitals of the beautiful.

man and all the business of the heapitul

association, ousting the board of trustees

Willard, Mrs. Buell or Miss Pagh have been members of the board of trustees,

and none have ever given any thing to-

ward the support of the hospital. Indeed,

the minutes of the board show that Mis

Willard was paid \$25 out of the treasury for a speach at the opening of the los-pital, when every one of the trustons was

making personal sacrifices both in time

and money to meet the emergencies of

that critical period.

Within the last two years many gifts in money and furnishings have been received from local Women's Christian and are have been

ceived from local Women's Christian Tomperance Unions, and we have been very grateful for them, but they have been a more triffe compared with individ-ual gifts. The impression scenes preva-

lent that the hospital has been supported

completely.

The National Temperance Hospites. The Minneapolis Street Car Strike WASHINGTON, April 22.—A sult is about to be begun in the name of the State of llinois against Miss Frances E. Willard, Develops a New Peature.

A Regular Riot, in Which Car-Drivers, Policemen and Passengere Suffer Alike.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13.—The street our strike was the cause of a riot here yesterday. The company started ears on the three lines they have been ears on the three lines they have been operating since last Wednesday as usual yesterday murning. Trouble was anticipated in the southeastern portion of the city on the Riverside line, and according ly several squads of policemen were sent to that quarter, leaving only a tew policeto that quarter, leaving only a few ponce-mon in the down-town district. About mon a mot of from four to five thousand people, composed of men, women and children, mostly Scandinavians, attacked three cars on Washington aronna between Eleventh and Twelfth ave-mus, South, the district loft unprotected by the massing of the police further down muss, South, the district loft unprotected by the massing of the police further down the line. Heavy trucks, lumber, stones, barriers, boxes, etc., were piled on the tracks, and when the cars arrived they were greeted by a perfect shower of stones from the mob. Drivers, conduc-tors policemen and passengers all suf-fered alike. Two drivers and four po-heomen were sariously infured. Mounted completely.

Dr. Burnett has addressed an open letter to the W. C. T. U., in which she says:
The National W. C. T. U had nothing whatever to do with the founding of the hospital, nor has it ever voted to give any thing toward its support. Nother Miss Miller M. Mes. Bush have becamen were seriously injured, Mounted Officer (lintton having a rib broken. An additional squad of mounted police was sent to the spot from the Central station, acht to the spot from the Central station, and after a lively fight, during which the policionen made a vigorous and indiscriminate use of their clubs, the moli was dispersed. No shots were fired. About thirty-five men were arrested. After this serious trouble, there of Realies Brankert ordered the ears Chief of Police Brackett ordered the cars on all lines stopped for the day. The strikers claim that not one of their members participated in yesterday's riot, and that hey heartily disapprove of such actions taken by their sympathizers.

The Concert of the Yale Glee and Hanjo Clubs.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The concert of the Yale Glee and Banjo clubs this evening at the Congregational Church will be quite a social event. The audience will include Mrs. Harrison and a party of the Congregations. Harrison and a party of the Congregations. young girls. After the concort Mrs. Horboys lendered a reception at the Executive Minsion. Last year the clubs were enter-tained by Secretary Whitney and the year lefore by Chief-Justice Waite.

Will Not Renew the Concessions New York, April 22.-A special to the World from Colon says that President Menez has published a letter in which he declares that Columbia will not ronew the De Lessop concession when it expires in 1892, and that the government hopes the United States will finish the canal.

THE SEA YIELDS.

Fart of the Passongers of the Abandoned Danmark Arrivo at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia to the Times received at 1:50 n. m., says the Steamer Missouri, with part of the passongers of the Danmark, has just arrived at the Delaware break

Arrival of the New British Minister. NEW YORK, April 22.—Sir Julian Pauncerote, the new British Minister, to Washington, arrived on the Steamship Etimia yesterday.

THE COUNTRY PUPILS.

Thoir Averages at the Final Examination Held March 29.

Captain T. L. Evans, county supermtoudent of rehools, less just completed the examination papers of the pupils of the country schools who attended the final examination held at the High School building in Decatur on Foday, March 29. There were 169 pupils carolled in the advanced class and 23 in the higher chass. Below are given the rank, name of pupil, name of school and average:

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7 See Laton, Batchelder, 89.5
5 Authar Wilkinson, Progress 69.7
9 George McCrory, Mwib, 89.3
8 M. W. Stophenson, Progress 69.7
9 George McCrory, Mwib, 89.3
10 J. W. Stophenson, Progress 69.7
9 George McCrory, Mwib, 89.3
11 Lattle Command, Shady Grove, 86.7
12 Charlie Banker, Batchelder, 87.5
13 George McCrory, 18.4
14 July Banker, Batchelder, 87.5
15 Minory, Benton, Progress 11
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15 Minory, Batchelder, 87.5
16 Charles Lawis, Bule Mound, 86.5
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The branches were orthography, read-

ing, penmanship, arithmetic, grainmar goography and history. The pupils making a grade of 100 in orthography were Abbie Enton and Joe Enton: grammar, Abbie Enton; arithmetic, Samuel Gasaway, James Eyman Lawrence Beall, history. Ray Allinson Samuel Thrift, George McCeary, Frank

Hunsley. 1 J. A. Packs, Dingman, 91.5 d.
2 Char Bulland, Warrensburg, 91.6 d.
3 Mand Heknot, Warrensburg, 91.6 d.
5 Many Styman, Warrensburg, 87.6 d.
5 Mary Butchelder Mr. Pleasant, 86.2 d.
6 Thurman Gasawa, Namile, 85.5 d.
7 Lawrence Bealt, Niantic, 85.5 d.
8 Char Housmon, Harristown, 85.5 d.
9 Tulic Realt, Warrensburg, 82.
10 Foltz, Housmon, Buristown, 81.2 d.
11 Foltz, Houngson, Warrensburg, 86.5 d.
12 Lyrant A. Parmun, Mantic, 80.2 d.
13 Rath Inter, Warrensburg, 80.5 d.
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and algebra

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In Clicuit Court of Migan County In Chancery To June Term, A. D. 389. Papale D. Deliney vs. James G. Delaney Divorce

Addition of the non-residence of amost Grehner Madayit of the non-residence of amost Grehner Maying been filed in this cause, lake notice that y but has been filed in said court by Pannie D. Delanes, and said courts as summons issued, to timable on the first day of the rest term of said result, that being the third day of June, 1884, to be held in the court house in the city of Decating, in soid county and said.

Therefore, unless con Jaines G. Delanes, spear and defend said bill of complether, a death, will be effected against you and the all gations in said bill held confessed to be true.

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lent that the hospital has been supported by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, but this is not the case. Mis. Po-tors, one of the trustees, has given twice as much money as all of the Unions com-bined, and the ritts of other trustees have amounted to several thousand dollars. Dr. Burnett their rehearses the charges by Dr. Leng Walte seminal, the momentum by Dr. Lucy Waito against the managers of the hospital for neglect of patients, etc., which were all indered by the W. C. T. U. in Ducember last, when it was dark the beauty of the first transfer. termined to take the hospital out of the hands of Dr. Burnett and her co-1 dorers. Dr. Burnett answers all of these charges, and then quotes legal authority to show that the action of the W. C. T. U. people was a violation of the Constitution of the State of Illinois. In conclusion, she ar-cuses Mass Willard of despotsm. She says: I recall many women who have been persocuted within our order for a other reason than that they could not submit unquestioningly to some arbitrary re-quirement. But when pealousy or fear of

ilvalry or glowing love of exercising power marked them out for destruction power marked tash the provide so bold as to protect against it. To do myself justice, I must say I never realized the wrongs until now. My admiration for Miss Willard's eloquence and power to manipulate forces has cast a glamou over all that she has done or caused to be done in the name of the W. D. T. U. Inter-State Commerc: Cases Postponed

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The cases of the Chicago Board of Trado against the Chicago & Alton Railtond Company et al., heretoforo set for hearing al Kausas City, Mo., on May S., and Chicago on May 9; John R Squite & Co., against the Michigan Central Rullroad Company et al, set for hearing at Chic ego on May 9 and Abtel Leonard and Logan B, Chapand Abrel Leonard and Logan is Charpell against the Chroago & Alton Rul-tond Company, set for hearing at Jeffer-son City, Mo., on May 6 have all her a postponed by the Inter-State Commerce Commission to the latter part of May or the early part of June, as may be catter be determined. The postponements are made necessary by reason of other angagements of the Commusaton in the early part of May

Want to Set Aside the Verdict. Washington, April 22 -Tho Washington, April 22 - 140 fittal of Liontenant-Commander Geo M. Book, of the Navy, for absence from his post with-out loave, has been concluded. The re-ord of the proceedings is now in the hands of Judge-Advocate-Coneral Remy, Is 19 understood the sentence is two years suspension from rank and duly on half The friends of Lieutennul-Communder Book are not satisfied with this verillet, and will appeal to President Harrison to set ande the sentence, which they claim is illegal and not substantiated by the evidence.

Proposed Changes In the Navy Depart-

WASHISOTON, April 22—The Sunday Horald says: There is no truth in the report that Secretary Truey proposes to make a general everhanding of the entire bineau system of the Navy Dapartinent. He is very desirous of making several changes in the bineau officers, so as to have them more in adopt with his progressive ideas regarding the axy, but outless them that he avenue change is urther than that no sweeping change i indicated. There can be no doubt, how-ever, that there will be several changes in the Department inside of the next few

wooks. The Lydocker Sentence, WASHINGTON, April 22. It is flought that the sentence of the count-marked in the case of Major Lydecker, charged with nuglect of duty in the management of the aqueduct tunnel, is a suspension from duty with loss of pay. It is said that Secrotary Proctor considers the sentence too lenient, and that the recommendations of the court that it be further mitigated will

not be favored Oklahoma Lands to be Reserved for Military Purposes. Washington, April 22 —The President ms approved the recommendations made by Secretary Noble that certain tracts of land in Oklahoma be reserved, as they herotofore have been, for unlitary pur-poses, as contemplated by order of De-cember 20, 1885, from any settlement filing

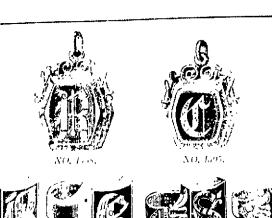
or entry whatever, The Postmastor Pro Tem. of New York City.
WASSINGTON, April 21.—The Postmas ter-General yesterday sent a telegram to Thomas in James, approving his designation as postimaster pro-tem at New York, and approving the appointment of James Baylor as assistant postmaster

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The branches were orthography, read ing, pennanehp, arithmetic, grammer, physiology, zoology, physical geography

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## DINGES & CLOYD

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 22, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Barrholomew & Co.'s.

This is Oklahoma day. Dro you set out a tree?

Tue Deestrict School is coming. Pur music at all of the churches Sur day was exceptionally fine. TRY a purkage of Durham coffee.

Durana coffee is elegant.

Sax Roland Reed in "The Woman Hator" Wedneaday night.

Again we remark, the Decatur Electric Street Rintway sooms to be a go.

"Hate" has been given a fresh coat of Plasten party to-night at the St. Nich-

THE front of the Drs. Chenoweth

des. Josie, Edoon and James Laux will Oann on the Moore Bro.'s in opera-

duck for good groceries and fruits. Time golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Phonos Albert will be colebrated this evening at the family home, 214 South

Physicians claim Durham Coffee the

It was a boantiful Easter and the fortunato ladies who had now hate and smiswore out in great numbers looking charming in their bright phimage. SEE the Cleveland yard fonce at H. C. Depew's, North Edward St., city. 19-438

Bino up Nustermeyer for choice family gueettos and early vogetables.

Cloy, Firms has accepted an invitation to preside at a mass meeting in Chicago on the 20th, the occasion being the centennial colebration of the inauguration of

SELECT superior family groceries and Bement cronmery butter at J. Lytle & As onnee of gold for every onnee of

idulteration in the guarantee of the Phoenis White Loud sold at Irwin's drug

This successful and defeated caudidistos at the late election in Mattoon will play a match game of base-ball next

Tractices wanted, for the "Decetrical Skowi," The man or maden who wante the place must apply to Deckin Obadiah Bartlett, and must be able to make good quill pen. \$10 a month will be paid and bourd found.

DURBAN COLUE IN DRCKREOS ONLY. For Same One upright plane for \$150, and one square plane for \$100. Both bargams. Inquire at 435 N. Morgan St.

THERE was an exciting election Satur lay in District S for school director. Michael Cayanaugh and William Eckert were the rival candidates, and the issues were somewhat novel. Cavarangh was

bouton a few votes. Ar is the intrinsic ment alone of Hall's Vegetable Steilian Hair Renower, that has gained for it great popularity for re-

storing the autural color of the hur. J. HATTIMED & Co., the model millers. nake White Form flour. You can get it at any leading grocory store.

THERE IS no voice on the stage to-day like Rose Coghinn's. It can coo like the guigling of a sentimental dove, hugh like the Inscivious into, triumph with glad contratto shouts, depict andness and despair as a master violinist makes soulburrowing sounds wall from the vibrating middle strings. It is a marvelous voice. \$2.00 A Suic for fine searlet Under

Simply elegant Durham Coffee. BEAUTIPUL card in package Durham

Dunnam Cor FFD sold by all grocers. The youngest couple ever married in his state were made man and wife on Finday might, April 5, at Keysor, Menard ounty. Their names are Chole Reland, aged 13, and Joo Snow, aged 14. They have been sweethemts for four years, and after frequent entreaties, received parental consent to marry. The bride was attned in a short dress.

Tax best pinnes in the world for the money are the Hames and Everett and they are sold only in Decatur by C. B. |

LHORSOUT for the Deestrict Skewl. A choice line of vegetables and fruits an be had at Hanks & Patterson's gro- the new ruoms. ory slote.

DELICIOUS. Cup of Durham coffee. Bautes cry for it Durham coffee,

Ahrons & Damrow. Successors to Fred Kuny, wish to remind all former, present and inture patrons of the Decatur Bottling Works that they the Decatur Bottling Works that they carry in stock an anaple supply of the celebrated Budweiser, Ph. Best's Milwinkee, St. Louis Pearl and Decatur Brg. Beer, put up in quart and pint bottles, and are prepared to deliver the same promptly on short in the to the trade and to all private families. Also have the best known facilities to supply all mith Charges Als Socia Worker and numer.

with Ginger Ale, Soda Water and numerous other summer drinks, Telephone No. 142, Easter Offering.

A grand Easter offering commencing Tuesday, April 16, and continuing for the remainder of the week, of imported and our own designs in elegant trimmed hats and bonnets at Mrs. K. Einstein's.

Interesting to Some Decatur People. We find the following in the Carlisle, Flowers and Sermons at (Pa.). Herald of April 18th:

Churches and at Masonic

Temple.

Easter is a day of joy and gladness, as

Good Friday is one of sorrow and prayer,

Easter is the day of renewal of faith in

the plan of redemption and recognition

of Christ as the Savior of the World. In

Decatur the day was observed at all of

the churches which were fragrant with a

lavish display of flowers and crowded

with the membership and visitors. Spe-

cial music added to the interest and

At St. Patrick's Ontholic church the

nanal elaborate services were held and

two solos were given. Father Mackin

colebrated first mass at 8 a, m. and at

10:30 a visiting Franciscan Priar colo-

rated second mass. Both delivered

St. John's church was crowded to the

the nisles. The programme published

Saturday was carried out. Rev. M. M.

Goodwin delivered the Easter sermon a

the evening corvice. At the evensons

during the children's festival pretty duets

were given by Eva and Challie Downing,

\$620.76 FOR THE NEW DRUKCH.

At the beginning of Lent by agree

ment it was announced that the offerings

taken at the Easter services should be

set aside to form the nucleus of the new

Episcopal church, and to the gratified

surprise of the membership the sun

placed in the baskets footed up \$620,76

a romarkable sum when it is considered

that no one was solicited personally t

be generous. At the morning hour the

sum contributed wile \$545.07; at the even

ing service the children by classes and

the congregation gave \$75,69. At this

rate the new St. John's church will soon

be a reality. The members are divided

as to the site of the new church; some

favor the present location, while others

believe it should be built a few blocks

further west and the present property

Dr. W. H. H. Admins, of Bloomington

occupied the pulpit at the First M. E

church, morning and evening, and de

livered two sermons appropriate to the

day. Miss Lizzio Knoipersang two solos

At the Christian church during th

Easter services Miss Pearl Pinckard, ol

Monticello, gave two vocal soles which

won golden opminns. Rev. Pinkerton's

morning subject was "The Hope of the

Rev. W. H. Prestley occupied the pul-

pil at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Geo

B. Vosburgh the Baptist, Rev. W. C

Miller at the Congregational, Rev. Clea.

E. Serimger at Stapp's Chapel, Rev

Charles Heidel, at the German Metho-

dist, Rev. Sophie Gibb at the Universal

ist, Roy, C. H. Sheen at the A. M. E., am

Roy, A. Ward at the Antioch Baptis

The congregations were large at each

church, and the songs and sermons dwel

Sunday morning after the neur

Easter songs at the Presbyterian church

Robert G. Wells and T. T. Roberts were

yere received by Rey. Prestley.

wening concort wore very line.

ordsined as elders and the rite of comnumon was observed. Six new members

There were 345 persons present at the

Stapp's Chapel Sunday school yesterday,

and Easter missionary offering was

\$41.32. The music and recitations at the

At the First Methodist Similar school

there were 516 persons present, and the

ponny collection was \$5.05. There was

special singing and a recitation by Sac

Marie; also a song by Florence Armstrong,

Special Easter services were hold in all the Sunday schools of the city, the little

folks giving recitations and receiving

AT THE MASONIC TEMPLIS

The Easter services held by Beauman-

ir Commandery, No. 9, in the asylum of

the Masonic Temple Sanday afternoon

at 3 30 o'clock were attended by the com-

nandery in full regulia and by the pub-

lie generally. The hall was crowded to

the ante-rooms. Fragrant flowers added

their beauty to the Masonic furniture

W. H. Starr, the Emment Commander,

lirected the exercises, the following being

Hymn. Sermon—Sh Knight Rev. T. W. Plukertor Anthem - Te Denin Landanns (Crozler). Renediction.

At Chicago the members of Chevalion

Bayard, Apollo, Chicago and St. Bernard

Commanderies, Knights Templar, es-

corted Grand Communitor Norman T.

Gazette to the Immanuel Baptist church

to attend Easter services. There were

600 Sir Knights in line, and the large

livered the address. Prayer was offered by the Grand Prelate, Rev. Sir Knight

DR. T. S. Hoskiss, the dentist, is now

danger whatever. Office up stairs, corner Main and Water streets. 22-d1m

The present rooms of The Calumet

third floor over the entrancate the new

How Intelligent Women Decide.

1. O. O. F. Celebration.

Celestial Lodge on Friday evening, April

James Miller, of Decains.

Easter cards from their teachers.

Mrs. Armstrong playing the accompani

upon the Risen Lord.

held for business purposes.

yery aweetly.

Resurrection.

and Emma Cain and Murray Millikin.

beauty of the services.

Enster sermons.

(Pa.), Herald of April 18th:

Two wealthy brothers residing in Pickaway township, Ohio, John and William irribith, formerly of York county, died recently. John died about a year ago, and William died last week. The property of the former reverted to William, and he (William) made a will that all the estate should go to the collateral hetrs, of which there are about one hundred and fifty. Captain Joseph G. Vale, of this place, being among the number. The estate left by the brothers I valued at about a million dollary. Captain Vale has been employed by the administrator to look up the heirs, and at 4:30 this afternoon he left on the Gettysburg and Harrisburg road for Gottysburg, as a number of them are in Adams county, and many are in York. He will be absent upon this business for some time. Sunday was a bright spring day, the last of Lent, and the recurrence of the great Easter festival, commemorating the resurrection of Christ who died to save sinners. To all professing Christians

There are a number of Decatur people

who belong to the Griffith family. The late Joseph G. Starr was a cousin of Capt. Joseph G, Vale, and both of then are grandsons and namesakes of Joseph Griffith, whose descendants the captain is employed to look up. The sisters of Mr. Starr residing here, Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Pitner and Mrs. R. C. Hamsher, as well as Mr. L. G. Kaufman and Mrs. Samuel Morthland, are all grandchildren of Joseph Griffith, while of his descendants of a subsequent generation are W. II Starr and his brothers, Joe and Harry, the Bixby children and numerous others. We hope all of them will get a share of doors, two rows of chairs being placed in the million dollars.

### Pat Hunt Got There.

Mr. P. H. Hunt, the Decatur contractor got to the front on a street paving con tract at [Bloomington. There were six other bidders. Friday night the Bloomington council met and awarded the East Grove street contract to Mr. Hunt. His bid was \$21,050. All bids for the West Market street paving were rejected. The paying on that street is not to be done tims your. Mr. Hunt has not yet decided to accept the contract

### The State Militia.

On Saturday Gov. Fifor issued an or der directing the various regiments com posing the Illmois National Guard to go anto camp near Springfield for their sum mer tour of duty as follows: Second In fantry, July 6 to July 18; First Infantry, July 13 to 20; Battery D, July 13 to 20; Third Infantry, July 22 to 29; Fourth Infantry, July 29 to Aug. 5; Sixth Infantry, Aug. 5 to 12; Battery A. Aug. 5 to 12; Eighth Infantry, Aug. 12 to 19; Fifth Infantry, Aug. 19 to 26. The De catur Guards are in the gallant Fifth and will be the last to enjoy life at Camp

### Nothing Done Yet.

There seems to be a serious hitch between the Decatur Electric Railway Co. and the ordinance granting them right of way. The trouble grows out of the construction put upon the section in reference to fixing the slope of the paved streets that are to be widened. Under the mayor's construction all of the brick will have to be taken up and relaid, but the Electric company don't read the lines that way and consequently there will b nothing done until there is new light thrown on the subject. It is time the company were beginning operations in carnest if they expect to have the car anning by the last of July.

Look Out. Goy, Fifer has signed the bill providng for the identification of the Inbitual criminal, and it is now a law. It will have

a good effect on the criminal classes to know that after their first crime their record will follow them and that each additional sin will receive a heavier punishment than the preceding. It is a met and needed measure. A Great Comedian.

## Roland Reed will make you laugh Wed-

senday night in his great character of Samuel Bundy, The Cheengo Tribune

Mr. Roland Reed is appearing this week in "The Woman Hater" at the Orand, a three act force by Mr. D. D. Lloyd, which was first presented in this city by the late John Raymond. While Mr. Reed in the principal role does not ng personality, there are many moments, when he is thoroughly diverting. In other words, he is sparkling in spots. The piece itself, while it has some stretches of easive dialogue, is marked with situa tions that are conceived in a rich spirit of humor. It possesses in particular the morit of growing more interesting as it approaches the end,

New Books Ready Tuesday Morn

HRG, APFIL 23.
Chapters from Jane Austin O. P. Adams
Battles and Leaders of the Civil War. 3 Vols
Donovan Miss A. E. Bayle
The Last Voyage Lady Blassey
Bessle, the Cish Ght Miss M. D. Brine
Lives of Twelve Good Men. 2 Vols
Sariaf rowe 2 copies. J. W. Burgen
Little Lord Familierov 2 copies.

Little Ford Frantheroy 2 copies A Trip Round the World WS Carne To Control Research Present Reports of Treathyle Reddinson Crusice 2 copies Daniel Refrontiant Schauplete World II Vol. Among the Holv Bills Rein Kei H. M. Field The Truth About Clemen Kei J. Fletcher Layes of the Presidents of the US.

Thomas Carlyle - His Prise Forty Vedes Prent Sharing A. Fronde Prent Sharing M. A. Fronde Organ Voluntary Miss Brittan.
Lard's Prayer.
Funta in Escelsis (Shotwin: Misses Anna
Borry and Carra Byrnan, Meeses, J. D. Templeton and Ruph Templeton.
Metipline Lesson- 1, Co., xx, Jr. 58.
Prayer - Rey, G. E. Serlinger.
Hymn.
Serlinon-St. 6, Jr. 5. Thomas Carry

Profit Shatting
Memoir and Memiscellandes
The Story of Mexico
Portfolio Papers

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Fortfoll's Papers Passa Rose The Boys' Own Book of Indoor Games G. A. Huband J. G. Holland 

Phoenicia Grouge Rawlinson American Literature 1697 1885 - 2 Yok C. F. Richardson church was filled. Boy. Dr. Lorimer de-Emilio (trans. by E. Worthington A White Undoetha in Mexico. F. H. Smitt J. P. Spolfor Z. T. Sweeth Ourlan.
Index Ten Flags...
Anon (The Isles of Shoals ... prepared to give gas for the painless extraction of teeth. Perfectly reliable no

Club are very attractive, but they will soon be vacated for the puriors on the

### The Spectacular Play. We are to have it on Friday evening.

Grand Opera House, and the store room It is "Shadows of a Great City," one of north of the entrance. The young men the most successful productions on the are very auxious to take possession of stage. The plot is exceedingly compact ind the action brisk, while the incidents are probable as well as thrilling, and all the characters are true to life, particularly When the question has to be met as to what is the best course to adopt to secure life in a great metropolis like New York n sure, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases or weaknesses which afflet the female sex, there is but where the scene of the drama is laid. The scenery is of remarkable beauty and picturesqueness, while the mechanical effects one wise decision, viz. a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preare notably striking and realistic. The scription. It is an unfailing specific for periodical pains, misplacement, internal inflammation, and all functional disorders cent is by far the last the play has ever had. Annie Ward Tiffany as Biddy Ronan, a part she has raised to the rank that render the lives of so many women missrable and joyless. They who try it of creation; Miss Rose Tiffary as Annie and Helen Standish; John Marshall as Tom Cooper; Edwin B. Tilton as George Benson; Goorge R. Edeson as Jim For-The Daughters of Rebekah will relebrate the 70th anniversary of the instirent and W. V. Allen as Abe Nathans. tution of Odd Fellowship at the hall of

### New Millinery.

Oelestant Lodge on Friday evening, April 26th. There will be an address by Mr. John Irwin, besides a musical and literary programme. Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially invited. 22-dtd

Novelties in Boys' Jersey Waists, at 8tine's. 20th. There will be an address by Mr. John Irwin, besides a musical and literary or lower prices than or rents. New goods all and see me and get Mrs. Chars.

256 North Main st.

26 and save discount, June.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs (actile, 8,000; market dow.

Cattle, 8,000; market be to 10c higher.

Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 26; Spring, 15; Corn, 356; Cota, 154.

On Saturday while pulling a loaded gun over a fence, Thomas Entler, son of Tom C. Entler, the carpet weaver, was shot through the right hand, making an ugly wound, which may result in tetanus. The wound was dressed by Dr. W. J. Chenoweth.

Young Barnhard, step-son of the late Captain James Glore, who cut three nches into his foot with an ax, is mending rapidly. The ax was very sharp and out through one too lengthwise and into the foot nearly to the instep. It was pressed together by Dr. Cass Chenoweth and is now in a fair way to heal up.

### Arbor Day in Decatur.

This is Arbor Day throughout Illinois, and we presume it is being generally observed in places where trees should be planted to beautify public and private property and to afford welcome shade in the heat of summer. Supt. Gastman says that so far as he knows there will be no trees planted to day in any of the school yards in Decatur. That duty was performed pretty liberally on Arbor Day a year ago. In the country the teachers and pupile will observe the day. It has been the custom of Decatur people for many years to set out trees and shrub" bery every spring and they have done so this spring. If they were inclined to forget this duty we have several active nursery or tree agents who make it their business all the year round to flood the city and county with fruit and ornamental trees. Proclamation or no proclamaion, the tree venders will see that Arbor Day occurs more than once in a year in

### Broke the Will.

An interesting will case has just been decided at Shelbyville in the Circuit Court. Mrs. Frances E. Ballard died a year or two since and in her will gave the bulk of her property to various charita-ble institutions of the Presbytoman church, and leaving her husband, J. N. Ballard, and her children next to noth-ing. The husband was also denied the quardianship of his own children. will was set aside, cyrdones going to show that the testatrix was of ansound mind

Sales of Real Estate. Russell B. Rogers to William Pullum, ots 21 and 22, in block 1, village Angenta-\$90.22.

Tax state board of pharmacy will hold its next meeting, for the examination of persons who desire to practice pharmacy at Champaign, on May 14.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Bob, Miza ate his Easter oggs in De-Mrs. E. W. Anderson was at Peoria

Major E. P. Niles and daughter, of Hon, R. H. Hill left for Springfield this

J. R. Burres and wife, of Macon, spent R. E. Pratt came down from Chicago laturday night to visit his family and to

uttond Easter services. Thomas E. Scrimger, of Lexington, is the guest of his son, Rev. Geo, E. Scrimger, paster of Stapp's Chapel.

Wm. M. Boyd has been suffering with rhennatism for two weeks. He was just able to walk down town this morning.

A. B. Machiels and Muse Katic Oshner, of Marrisonville, Ill., were guests of Miss Stare at the home of George Stare over Charley Denton, dining car conductor

on the Wabush, does not make his bead-quarters in Danville any more. His run is from Lafayette to Decatur. Mrs. J. W. Baker, who was thrown out

of a buggy at Oquawka, Ill., some weeks ago, is dangerously ill. He husband has been called to Oquawks.

W. T. Stamper who has been suffering with a carbuncle, is rapidly recovering. The carbuncle was cut open by his physicians and it is disappositing. Now M. D. Howas progeding the Decatur district, will preach at the

M. E. church in Monweque on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Quarterly Conference will meet immediately after the preaching service. Springfield News: Mrs. Oran Strong, of Albuquerque, N. M., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. W. Taylor, of Decatur, is visiting at Mrs. R. H. Corson's on North Fourth street. Mrs. Strong, after

an absence of eight years, is glad to b among her relatives. J. H. Lane, business manager of the great Pat Gilmore Band, here for one grand matines on the afternoon of May

9th, was in the city Saturday evening Whitney, the great basso, Danckwordt, the silvery tener, Miss Campbell, cor-tralto, and Madam Blanche-Stone-Barton, Boston, soprano, will sing in the For the delicate and aged and all in

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MARRIED. TAI his office, by Judge Nelson, April 22, Geo. B. Gouterman, of Forsyth, and Miss Lou Hous-ion, of Stautic, III.

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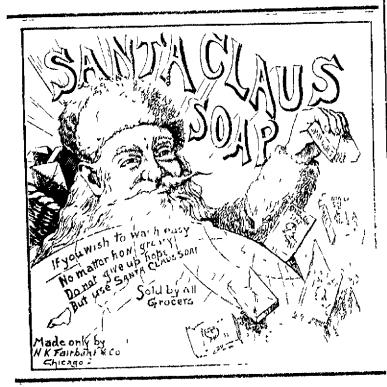
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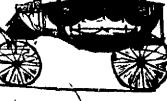
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SALTING A TENDERFOOT.

n Illustration of the Fact That Provi A dozen years ago, when eastern tenlerfoot capitalists were as thick as blackbernes in the west, and every single man of them was ready to buy a silver mine before breakfast, four of us who had jumps d an old claim in Nevada put up a Job to eatch a sucker. We went down about twelve feet with a shaft, struck 'indications, and then raked and scraped for specimens to 'sait' with We sold our revolvers and everything be we could spare, and when we had the but ready not one of un could have put up enough money to pay a week's

oon dan advance We placed our figures at \$30 000 and as I was the smoothest talker of the quartet I was selected as the spider to walk the fly into our parlor. I went up to Virginia City, and after a couple of days I got hold of a Boston man was not only green, but powerful anxious to be taken in He was loaded down with money and overflowing with couli dence Our first conversation ran about

is follows "Are you looking for an investment in mining property?'
'I am, ar Have you anything in that

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One tourth? Oh I want the whole thing I don't want no putners in this But I think you can buy all of us

"That alters the case I li look at your claim and make you an offer "
I took had out there I don't believe ho knew the first thing about ore, but he descended the shart, looked around a bit, and when we had hailed him up ho said · Doesn't seem to be everly rich, but Ill chance it 1 ll give you \$10 000 cash

for your right, title and interest " We closed on that, transferred our rights, and almost broke our necks to get out of the country before any climax came. The old chap was the butt of rid-icule for several weeks, but people then began to laugh the other way. Ho got men and machinery to work, sunk three or tour shafts, and inside of a year he took over \$100 000 worth of one out of that claim Inside of three years he took out half a million, and then sold to a syndicate for double that sum. I met him after he had drawn \$200,000 in Denver and he held out his hand and said Why, my dear man I'm glad to see you. Hwe often wondered where you It was a pity you poor fellows were obliged to sell out so cheap. Here, take a couple of hundred to get a clean shave and a new suit of clothes! '-New

York Sun

George Bamtoft a Literary Work My practico is to work slowly, but to accomplish something overy day. I very redom average over 300 words a day and a few letters, and thus 19 gencially done before 9 o clock in the morning! Ten o clock every evening finds me in bild, and 6 o clock each morning I am at my desk. No man whose profession or duties demand considerable mental wak should allow lumselt less than given home sleep, and if he occusionally takes eight or nine the overdose wil have no scrious effect. There are persons, I know, who will tell you that they can and have performed what accured to them then I st work by gas or lamp light. Why do they say sor. Simply because they bave never fasted of the sweets of the early morning hours. No one can understand the inspiration which the first home of the morning being to his literary work until he has been un-der its influence. What outdoor ever esso do frecomonde. Healthy exercise of all kinds. With me the saddle is a source of the most thorough delight, and to my duly indulgence of a long distance gal Inplutition to much of the good health which now allows me to perform my work with a clear brain and a steady

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Lolicon a New Word in 1703 The word police has made many bold attempts to get a tooting I have seen it more than oncostrongly recommended in the papers but as nother the word nor the thing at elf are (is) much understood n London, Liancy at will require a conaderable tune to bring it into fashion, path ups from an aversion to the French from whom this word is borrowed, and smething under the name of police, being already established in Scotland Inglish projudice will not soon be recon-elled to it. Not long ago at a bagino in Covent tenden in my complaining of some imposition 1 was told by a tale North Briton that It was the regular es tablished police of the house. This I cwn, is the only time I have heard it used in politi company noi do I beliovo if has yet in the any considerable prog-tion of except in the newspapers beyond the purhous of Covent Garden (Econ omy paractism adequatoness parti leg and a few other such like words have lately had their run but now we he a no mero of them I should not won der, however it in a month's time they should all come about again in rotation, at the polite and of the town -British Magazine, 1783

I came across an instructive note in a recent supplement to a catalogue of the Boston Athanaum which inference a recommendation less Money than you can get any where as alrowing that there are some places in the world where it is not necessity to get up societies for the presention of Circlity to animals. The reference 19 to the Can'tty islands, where C. Edwardes saw in the town of Tremente a spect is le which appealed to his risibilities as well as to his sympathy. It was a mule walking up the street at a demuie pace in two pales of sackeloth breeches". The muletter, observing the astonishment of the tourist, hastened to explain to him the reasen for this devotion to an animal of the habiliments of a man "It is be cause of the flics, senor, the cursed flies and the smale of sympathy with which the remark was made left no doubt of

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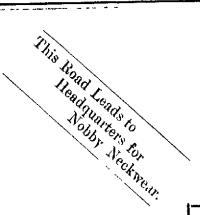


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